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THERE is little to report from the legisla tive record of the past fortnight as of special interest. Several department budgets have been under discussion and have called out criticisms which at times have sorely taxed the abilities of the government to meet. And in all these contests the circumstance has been made clearly apparent more than once that the chief object of the present cabinet is to temporize and retain power, rather than to attempt the settlement of any of the great questions before the country. Several severe criticisms have been made in the Senate on the acts of the government and its representatives, noticeably that of Senator José Bonifacio on the acting-president of Goyaz at the time of the S. José de Tocantins conflict, who had once been suspended from office for improper conduct, and that of Senator Dantas on the barbarous whipping of four slaves up in Parahyba do Sul by officials, from the effects of which two died soon after. Two conservative senators have also taken issue with the ministry, which further weakens its hold on the Senate. Some little excitement was aroused on the 27th by a very frank criticism of the Polytechnic School and Dom Pedro II College by the minister of empire, which appears to be fully justified by the bad administration of those institutions. On the 2nd inst. Senator Saraiva made a speech, advocating the reversion to the state of the two first-built tramways of this city, which can not fail to excite serious apprehension among capitalists. The state has no claim whatever on these tramways, and if now Senator Saraiva, who enjoys the reputation of being one of the few honest men in politics, can find justification for an act of simple confiscation, then serious trouble may certainly be anticipated in the near future. In the Chamber there has been considerable discussion of a desultory character, but nothing of prominence beyond a reactionary resurrected municipal government bill, whose discussion has been postponed for a short time.

At the close of the ceremony of bestowing letters of freedom upon 61 slaves at the city hall on the 29th ult., the Emperor is credited with the remark: "My sentiments are well known; continue!" With all due respect for His Majesty's assertion, we beg leave to say that, quite the contrary, his sentiments are not well known. There has been so careful an avoidance of a positive general tenor and purpose of the law, and by teachers and pupils. She had lived in

expression of opinion on his part, so skilful a balance preserved between the two contending forces of slavery and abolition, that both sides claim and both censure him. His Majesty has warmly espoused the cause of that emancipation which does not emancipate, while equally advocating the retention of that slavery which appears not to enslave. He has filled the hearts of abolitionists with joy by an appearance of interest in their work and by ambiguous expressions of a hope that he should live to see the last slave liberated in Brazil, while at the same time assuring slaveholders that all "vested interests" should be protected. He talks of his hopes for the emancipation of the future, and of his fears of the disorganization of labor and society. He would have all slaves freed, and yet is unwilling to break their bonds. And when His Majesty has had a ministry pledged to do something definite and positive toward hastening emancipation, he has not hesitated to turn his back on them at the very moment when his support was most needed. We must confess that we do not know His Majesty's sentiments, nor to what goal he wishes his subjects to continue. We do know, however, that the amusement of begging money for the liberation of an occasional slave is not worthy of being called abolition in any sense whatever.

ONE of the worst instances of savage brutality that has come under our notice for a long time occurred the other day at Parahyba do Sul, in the province of Rio de Janeiro. According to the Paiz, five slaves had been convicted of the crime of assassinating their overseer, one of whom was condemned to imprisonment for life and the other four to 300 lashes each. This last sentence was so rigorously carried out that when the poor wretches were sent to their plantation, on foot, immediately after the whipping, two died on the road, and the other two became insensible and had to be carried the rest of their journey in an ox cart. The English language is generally considered strong enough to express any and every shade of feeling, but it is certainly inadequate to meet the requirements of this case. The unfeeling, savage brutality of this act beggars all denunciation. And yet this is the institution which is supposed to confer benefits on the barbarons African, to give food and protection to him, to shield him from his enemies, and to contribute to the prosperity and refinement of the dominant race! And this is a punishment which in the opinion of His Majesty is more humane than hanging, and in the opinion of the planter more advantageous than imprisonment for life! And this is probably one of the results of that compact among planters to take the punishment of slave criminals into their own hands! We do not justify the crime of these slaves, whatever may have occasioned it, but in the name of justice and mercy let them be punished in a civilized manner! The case was brought up in the Senate on the 30th ult. by Senator Dantas, but the minister of justice had no other explanation than toat they had been delivered over to the planter's agent in good condition. This implies further ill treatment. The planter is one Caetano do Valle, of Parahyba do Sul; let him answer the charge! And, for truth's sake, let us have no more fool's babbling about the humanity of Brazilian slavery !

WE should like to have the opinions of Senator Affonso Celso and Dr. Silva Costa, who are eminent authorities on commercial law, on the recent action of the government in imposing fines on foreign companies for transacting business in Brazil without founal permission. There is no question as to the

similar companies every one feels that its operations are clear and beneficial. When, however, it is applied to commercial enterprises pure and simple, the authority and benefits are not so clear. Two recent cases, somewhat dissimilar in character, will serve to illustrate the points at issue. Some weeks ago a company long established in Brazil, was fined 3,000\$ for transacting business in the empire without official approval of statutes and permission. This company has been engaged in the manufacture of coffee machinery for many years, and though its principal factory is located abroad, it has extensive foundries and workshops in Brazil, besides three or four warehouses in different cities. In a subsequent grant of permission to transact business, the government requires the deposit of a certain sum of money in the national Treasury as a security for its obligations, the residence of a fully-empowered representative of the company in this empire and forbids the change of any clause of its statutes without permission from the government. If now the object of this law is to provide adequate security to all creditors of the company in Brazil, and to compel the fulfillment of its obligations, why can not the existence of shops and warehouses in the country be accepted as sufficient? The case, however, which illustrates the principal point at issue, is this. A few months ago an English coal company appointed an agent in this city for the sale of its coal. So far as we are informed this enterprise is purely mercantile in character, and will incur no obligations in the country other than those of any mercantile house. It will send out cargoes of coal, which its agent will sell in the ordinary way for the best price obtainable. And yet, because the company has not presented its statutes for approval and obtained permission to transact business, the government imposes an excessive fine of 5,000\$. If this action is warranted by law, then we do not see why every foreign manufacturing company which undertakes to sell its goods in Brazil through agents, or representatives, does not incur the same penalty. And from that it is but a step to the imposition of a fine for the mere offering of such goods for sale. In such case every Manchester company selling goods through special representatives, every English, French, German and Amer ican company for the manufacture of locomotives and other railway material represented here by agents, and every other company selling goods here through an accredited agent, is liable to the same penalty. We are inclined to think that the government is going too far in this matter; for the law certainly could not have been intended to include purely mercantile enterprise. It is absurd to hold that because a German brewing company appoints an agent here for the sale of its beer, it must therefore have its statutes translated and presented to the government for approval, deposit money in the Treasury as security, and then give its representative here full powers to decide all questions arising at his own discretion. And yet, that is just what the government seems to require. The issue should certainly be carried before the council of state.

A couple of weeks ago a young lady of French nationality undertook to leave this city for the United States, and her experience, as related to us, is well worthy of record as an illustration of the passport vexations still enforced in Brazil. She came here from New York about one year ago, and has since been employed as a teacher in one of the best private schools in the city, where she was highly esteemed both

the United States before coming to Brazil, and never having been troubled about a passport, nor having met with any obstacle to her going when and where she pleased, she appears to have believed that a similar state of affairs existed in South America as well; consequently she brought no passport. Learning that such a document would be required in leaving the country, she applied for one at the French consulate in good time, and was assured that it would be all right. The day before sailing she went to the consulate for the passport, with which to obtain her ticket at the steamship office, but having hurt the sensibilities of the French consul by some trifling remark about her nationality-having been born in France, educated in Germany and having lived in the United States, which last country she liked best-that official refused point blank to issue it. Not being able to purchase a ticket without this document, she accepted the advice of friends to go on board the steamer the next day and pay her passage there. It happened, however, that someone from the steamship agency met her on board a short time before sailing time, and told her that she could not be permitted to go without first procuring her ticket, which of course could not be obtained without the passport. And at the same time the captain told her that if she did not return at the hour fixed, her luggage would be sent ashore, as the steamer could not wait. What followed we can not hope to describe. This poor girl hurried ashore alone to try to get permission to pay her passage and leave the country, and with only an hour to do it in. Fortunately she met a gentleman acquaintance who was familiar with consular practices, and who went with her to the French consulate to try again to get a passport. There she not only received another brusque refusal, but was treated with extreme and unpardonable rudeness. Her friend finally obtained a card from this official to the effect that there were no claims against her at that consulate, and with this he hurried to the central police station where, though it was after hours, he was fortunate enough to secure a police passport. Fortunately, also, the steamer had been delayed a little, so she was in time, though much more than an hour had been consumed on shore. Now, may we ask, what was the necessity of all this? Here was a respectable girl who wished to leave the country. There was no claim against her, no reason whatever why she should not go when, where and how she pleased. And yet, so great were the difficulties and formalities to be overcome that she found it nearly impossible. Perhaps it pleased the self-satisfaction of Brazilians to see this bewildered girl going through the streets crying-as she did-because some petty formality, discarded almost everywhere else, had not been complied with. The law forbids the sale of a ticket to a foreigner without the exhibition of a properly-viséd passport, and the steamship agents were therefore strictly discharging their duty in this case. The laws of all nations also forbid the issuing of passports under such circumstances without satisfactory proofs of nationality, and the French consul was therefore strictly within his official instructions. But why should all this tremendous machinery of two governments be brought to bear on one inoffensive girl? The whole affair is a burning shame and disgrace ! No one pretends that this passport law serves one single good purpose. It is only a tax, and a vexation. It permits petty officials to tyrannize over helpless travellers, and the more helpless and defenceless they are, the greater the imposition. And it exposes them to incivilities, as in this case at the French consulate, for which there is no necessity whatever. A few weeks ago a



young American lady went from São Paulo to Paraná by sea, and though she was to travel in a Brazilian steamer, wholly within the limits of the empire, she could not get a ticket until a passport had been secured. And the police authorities of Santos exacted 10\$000 for the document too, which is nearly double the legal fee! There is no use whatever in applying to subordinate officials for justice in this matter, for it is never accorded. We shall venture to place this matter before the Emperor himself, and to ask His Majesty if the security and prosperity of this great country depend upon such unmanly treatment of women as

S. PAULO IMMIGRATION QUESTIONS. To the Editor of THE RIO NEWS.

Sr.—Often we agree in our thoughts on social subjects, but, alas for the mutability of human affairs, we from time to time disagree from the fact that I consider your philanthropy to be of a more refined nature than nine, hence rather less suited to rough every day life.

In your number of July 20th, you dedicate two articles to the question of immigration. The first paints in sad colours the alternatures of a small American farmer who mished to settle at Santa Barbara in this province, but who possibly finding things looking sally in the minter months, with the pastures dry in consequence of an almormal frought, joined to the severe influence of a sharpfrost on May 13th, declared the land was mid, as he expected, flowing with "milk and honey," so preferred to return to the "northers," and "minutables," of Texas.

I will treat of this article first. The Santa Barbara colony is not by any means such an abole of misery and ment of civil rights as your article round lead the readen to suppose. If the American families settled there have not the village church to attend, as in the States, they have at least half a lozen American missionaries of a half lozen sects of Protestants who infen wist them, he wives and families of the said unissionaries often joining their bushands on these excirsans. As to achials, there are in the province six American Protestant schools for girk and four for hosys, and only a week ur twu ago there was a large increase of the Methodist elerical community in the shape of a Bishop and his family and some lady friends, who went to Pracistant unknown to solve a large increase of the Methodist elerical community in the shape of a Bishop and his family and some lady friends, who went to Pracistant minutes of the right of San Paub has Pontestant inmisters, Campinas also, Juncialny, Rio Clane, Mogyaminia, Praciscala and Santa Barbara, all connected by railurable and Santa Barbara, all connected by railurable and Santa Barbara, all contected by railurable and some lady friends, who went to Pracis

expect to find a hinner ready made here, a house all swept and garmshed and only awaning their arrival?

Emigration from our native land is a great and painful step to take, but this circumstance, albed a causing sympathy for the moment, will not relieve the emigrant from the necessary hardships attendant on starting a home in a land so entirely different from his nown, but not necessarily without gest advantages, such as Brazil prosesses.

Now for the second leadler, about the attempt on the pain of the Paulistas to get immigrants. I am much amused at your editorial anger that the planters are trying to get immigrants to work on their coffee estates in a commercial moment, rather than in a philanthropic one. The question of hilanthropy is a wide one, it is not hinted to the demonstrative sympathy of a few large-hearted men who have both spare time and moment to his race who by his enterprising industry creates work and therefore here to his race who by his enterprising industry creates work and therefore here is a greated than the both for his fellow men. It is mut a bit necessary that Dr. Martimbo Prado Ir, should have any articular sympathy with the "imbgent laborers of Europe," to make him one whit mure a benefactor to his race who by his enterprising industry creates work am therefore here is a greated than the contracted wages.

The knowledge I have of the state of the implent poor of Europe, and of their masters or hirers, lead me to the conclusion that any state which guarantees daily bread and immunity from the mosery of cold, is better than the butth gold the proper of cold, is better than the butth gold the proper of cold, is better than the butth gold the proper of cold, is better than the butth gold that the planters are the colonists of them, so long as he colonist, about the proper of cold, is better than the butth gold the proper of cold, is better than the butth gold the proper of cold, is better than the butth gold the proper of cold, is better than the butth gold the proper of cold, is better

mothers of the tens of thousands of little ones in Barope whose fathers are out of work, as so often occurs in the winter. Ask any of the mothers after a vigil from daylight to darkness, with her children imploring her for food, what her ideal of lappiness is, what her ideal of slavery? Happiness to her is the certainty of having food enough for her habies, she sees no honds of slavery in heing obliged to do honest work, neither does she measure to an incely how much she has to do; she would give her very heart as food to her waiting little ones if that were possible. Where then is the room for the thoughts of small promietorship? What cares she fur her rights of clitzenship, after she has to sell her fundest joy of home in her native land, and gu amongst strangers simply to keep the wolf hunger at bay? Too much is male of this citizenship, this proprietorship. I would like to take the concensus of primion of the unothers of the half starved ones of Europe, ay, of those of New York and Chicago too, whether they would not sacrifice willingly all the doubtful pleasures of proprietorship and citizenship for the certainty of two good meals a day for their children, which this country offers to all who are willing to work.

And as to the quality of the work to be done, and the contracts to he fulfilled. Is there any farm-work much more pleasant and easy than the carrying on of an already formel coffee plantation in the province of São Pauln? I know of no lamily who has suffered in the work, not one. As a matter of fact, there are at this time dozens of families who are small propnetors, with grown-np children, well educated both here and in Europe, who came here some years ago as agricultural laborers on the coffee farms.

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There is no need for me to enter into a description of the work on a coffee plantation, but I can not fail to call your attention to the fact that the planters, one and all, are striving to put on their estates machinery that will believe the colonist or agricultural lahorer of the heriest part of the work, now shore by slave lahor. This does not look like the creating of a new state of slavery. I can assure you that at this time there are lumitrels of families living ilecently and happily in coffee estate colonies, who in their native lands lived in the most aliject state of want, lith, wretcheshess and squahr.

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2nd.—We have here a great want of laborers, to whom can be offered a guarantee of two good meals a day during the whole year, and the easy possibility on the part of the industrious of saving annually as much as is the whole wage of an agricultural laborer in Europe.

I ask, therefore, whether it is not our duty as philanthrepits to do what we can to further the coming of the indigent poor of Europe to this fair province, putting aside for the moment all such alturements as peasant proprietorship and citzenship, as heing, like poetry, only appreciated by those who already enjoy the luxury of two good sound meals a day.

The imperative demands of hunger are not of modern date, for we have the case of Essa who said his hirthright for a mess of pottage, a pretty expensive ment, therefore I can not be far wrong in saying that the lungry poor of Europe, who through hunger become exiles, are not anxious to balance against the possibility of satisfying their lunger such bushles as citizenship and peasant propieturship.

n ictorship. I am, Sir, Your old't, servant,

WALTER J. HAMMOND. Jundiahy, S. Paulo, 22nd July, 1886.

We regret that our space does not permit a reply to the foregoing in this issue, as it seems positively cruel to leave Mr. Ham-mond thus suspended between his humane sympathies for the suffering poor of Europe and his personal sympathies for his patrons and friends, the slaveholders of São Paulo. All: Hammond is an experienced and successful railway manager, and on all questions connected with his profession we cordially defer to his opinions; but in the matter of immigration, and in that of the conditions and advantages of small farming. the is clearly out of his element. The editor of this paper spent his boyhood on a farm in one of the Western States, and he may therefore be credited with a sufficient experience of that "rough every day life" which Mr. Hammond deems essential to a whitch Mr. Hammond deems essential to a proper understanding of this immigration question. And there is no "refined philanthropy" in his contention for a just and liberal treatment of immigrants. If Mr. Hammond thinks that the mission schools of Campinas, Piracicaba and Sao Paulo
—all largely supported by church charities—
are sufficient for the small farmers of Santa Barbara, who must send their children away from home to attend them; or that soil and climate are all that is required; or that a climate are all that is required; or that a church "three hours distant on horseback" under a tropical sun is satisfactory, then he certainly knows little enough of American farmers of to-day to let that subject alone. The Texas family, so much discussed, were undoubtedly ignorant of much that educated men know, but when we get down to the simple conditions of small farming they undoubtedly know greatly what is pressent. simple conditions of shall alming their undoubtedly knew exactly what is necessary for their happiness and success. And with all due respect for Mr. Hammond's opinion, we prefer to accept the assertion of the practical Texas farmer that he could see no chance for bettering his condition here in Pareil Andrea he were willing to lose four. chance for bettering his condition here in Brazil. And as he was willing to lose four or five thousand dollars on the correctness of that opinion, Mr. Hammond and the Santa Barbara colony—who venture nothing—should be content.

LEGISLATIVE NOTES.

July 23.— In the Senate the only feature of interest was the discussion of the credit for secret service, etc., to the thepartment of justice in which scenators Diogo Velho and Correia (conservatives) were riccibedly severe inpon the minister of justice. In the Chamber unthing occurred of interest, the war and navy hudgets serving only of for political discussions.

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*This 24.—In the Senate the practice of defemiling governments in the press at the expense of the nation was referred to by Sr. Affons Celso who benied that the government of which he was a member had thus acted. Senator Iguacio Martins referred to the immors of the ministerial crisis. The minister of justice rather avoided a direct answer. Senator Silveira Martins again attacked the "eternal question of centralization" through which the general government becomes responsible for all species of acts by its delegates. Senator Martinho Campos and the minister of justice referred to the depharable condition of the professions. In the Chamber, the navy estimates for 1886-87 were passel. The rest of the session was occupied in routine work.

*This 26.—In the Senate Sr. José Bonifacio was severe on the vice-president of Goyaz, who, it is charged, was suspended while acting as chief of police in atomic province. The minister of justice appealed to the generosity and chivalry of the last speaker bir read all the documents furnished him, and his speech was rather a cry for mercy, than a defense. Senator Franco de Sá spoke on the elepartment budget, Deputy Coetho ite Rezende referred to an army officer having grossly insulted him in the press. Deputies Candido le Oliveira and Loureupo de Albaquerque spoke: the former declaring the reductions in the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of the hudget did not exceed 100,000\$\frac{1}{2}, the last part of

Deputy Carlos Peixoto also declared the reduction in the budget was 308,000\$. Deputy Cesario Alvim spoke on the department of agriculture budget. The decadence of agriculture, the negative results of interest guarantees to central sugar factories, etc., were touched upon. Railways were also criticised by the speaker; particularly those in the north.

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July 27.—In the Senate, the department of justice budget, as sent from the Chamber, was read. The committee propose a further reduction of 250,0008, making a total reduction in the budget of 1,140,4578. The minister of empire replied to Senator Franco de Sá's speech of yesterday. The minister was decidedly severe on the professors of the Polytechnic School and the Pedro II College, and made a long defense of his action relative to instruction, sanutary improvements, etc. In the Chamber the war budget for 1856-87 was finally passed. The municipal reform project of Sr. Paulino de Souza presented in 1869 was called up for discussion, the minister of finance sid the object of the amendments to be offered by the government was to restrict the municipal chambers to deliberation and the voting of taxes, municipal service and works, but that an administrator, or prefect, non-inated by the government, was necessary to the hamber of the municipal nutro (Rio). The care leasness and incapacity of aldermen was declared unexceeded in any other country of the world. The povincial chambers are to have prefects appointed by the presidents. Deputy Loarengo de Albuquerque presented Sr. Perreira Vianna's project of 1884 ax a substitute and moved the adjournment of 1884 ax a substitute and moved the adjournment of Sr. Oliveira, but consented to the adjournment of Sr. Oliveira, but consented to the adjournment of Sr. Christiano Luz lefended the action of the various governments against the attacks of Sr. Christiano Luz lefended the adjournment of Sr. Christiano Luz lefended the adjournment of the debate, which was passed. The department of the debate, which was passed. The department

demaniled port improvements for Pernamhuco and referred to the railways and central factories.

7mly 26.—In the Senate, Sr. Dantas asked for information relative to the arrest of a Brazilian journalist in Montevideo. The minister of justice would endeavor to satisfy the sequest, but had nothing to report then. Senator Correia favored Sr. Dantas' sequest, but the latter withdrew it upon the promise of the minister. Senator Vieria la Silva was severe on the department of empire budget, and seems to be in frank opposition. He slefended the professors attacked by the minister, whinse language he objected to. Senator Franco, the Sá also replied to the minister's speech of yesterday, criticising the hudget, and he also objected to the minister's manner, which showed a want of patience, in which however H. Ex. was not pentiar in the present cabinet. In the Chamber, come soiled Rio Grande Osil Inner was further washed in public. The earny hill for 1857-88 was passed. Deputy Affonso Celso referred to the further feared. Africa was likely to prove a strong competitor with Brazil in attracting immigration. Deputy Affonso Celso referred to the further feared. Africa was likely to prove a strong competitor with Brazil in attracting immigration. Deputy Affonso Celso referred to the Crato, the construction of reservoirs and canalization of the S. Francisco river. He also detended the government on the famous regulareation and considered a vote in the Chamber of greater weight, than one in the Senate.

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This yo.—In the Senate, Sr. Dantas referred to the brital case just occurred, where two slaves have heen, virtually, whipped to death, in the province of Rio de Janeiro, and again strongly advocated abolition. The minister of justice replied that the slaves had died of pulmonary congestion (1), that the whipping was done according to law, and read a telegram from the judge of the district which is a strong charge against the representatives of the owner. Steps will be taken to investigate the crime, and Senator Dantas might present a project for regulating the panishment of slaves. Senator Dantas said his object was abolition, not a regulation to punishing slaves. There were many interruptions and the minister seems to have rather lost temper. Senators Lima Duarte and Meira de Vasconcellos batted the minister of empire on his budget. The former said republicar sympathies were bing stimulated by the discredit of the militant parties. In the Chamber, the washing of Ceards soiled linen was continued, during which Deputy Torres Fortugal was ordered by the president to his place at the table. Deputies Candido de Oliveira and Lourenoo de Albuquerque discussed the elepartment of agriculture hadget; the former attacking, the latter rather mildly defending it.

The 201 Particular of the Senate, Sr. Castro Carreira and Saniva steeded the hudges of the department of agriculture stores.

Deputies Candido de Oliveira, Lourenço de Albu querque and Coelho e Campos spoke on the agri culture budgets. The discussion was of no genera querque and Co-culture budgets.

—The liberal senators are now attacking the government on electoral tricks in Goyaz. The deputy of this province was elected by the Divine Power, at the request of Deputy Ferreira Vianna, through the intervention of the Bishop.
—The project for municipal reforms presented, and passed in two readings, in 1869 by Sr. Paulino de Souza, is another centralizing effort of the conservative party. The proposed prefects will be nothing more than tools of the general government loiding their nominations from it, or its deputies, the provincial presidents. The project will undoubledly pass the Chamber; what its fate will be in the Senate is quite another question.
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—The committee amendments to the department of finance estimates are likely to be important. Among them, it is said, is one to authorize the government to withdraw, and burn, annually 5,000,000\$ of paper money, to meet which the stamp duties are to be assigned, until par is reached; to reform the tariff and collect a part of the duties in gold; to tax dehentures and hypoth-ecary notes I per cent. and apply the proceeds to the completion of the new Exchange, the tax to be collected in Rio only; to collect an excise on native spirits; and finally to combine the fiscal and calendar years.

PROVINCIAL NOTES

-The municipal authorities of São Paulo are discussing a project for raising a loan of 200,000\$

-The Provincia de Pará of the 16th ulto. say: the president of Pará had ordered the provincial treasury to suspend payments.

—The director general of instruction in the province of Bahia says that notwithstanding the sacrifices made the result is far from satisfactory.

-Bahia not being able to pay its gas bill, a provincial deputy has presented a motion to light the city by electricity. Verbum sup., if electric light men are sans.

-The provincial assembly of Minas Geraes has voted an annual subsidy of 840\$ for the education of the children of the deceased poet Bernardo

—The steam tug Neptune, belonging to Messrs. Wilson Sons & Co., Limited, arrived at Santos from Montevideo on the 24th ult. The Neptune is to be stationed at Santos for towing service

The Minas provincial assembly was closed the 21st ult. The provincial budget was on the 21st ult. voted, and the fiscal year changed to end on the 31st of December.

Rio Grande do Sul now holds the cake The death of a woman in that province at the age of 186 years is reported. Will not Minas now go one better?

-The June postoffice receipts of the pr of Pará amounted to 6,494\$687, of which 5,871\$207 where from the city of Pará. Will some one explain to us how the receipt of the 7 reis was effected?

-The last provincial budget in Minas Geraes imposes a tax of 500\$ on every office for s lottery tickets, and 250\$ on every lottery ticket broker. Much too low!

-The total receipts of the Santos custom house during the last fiscal year, including deposits and revenues for special purposes, amounted to 7,245,438*215, against 7,338,798\$750 the preceding year, a decrease of 93,360\$535.

-Very cold weather is reported from various localities in the interior, but none of them are rash enough to report snow. That seems to have been specially reser sulturb of Larangeiras, in this city. That phenome y reserved for

-By decree dated 24th ulto., the Ceará Harbown Improvement Company is granted an extension of time of three months for commencing and completing the works. The capital is fixed at 2,500,000\$ upon which 6 per cent is guaranteed.

-A telegram from Maceió, Alagôas, on the 27th ult., says that the president of that province had ordered a discount of 20% from the salaries of all provincial employés, without legal authoriza-tion. The imperial government is asked to in-

-The returns from 44 S. Paulo municipalities give a total of 6,678 sexagenarian slaves who are freed by the law of last year. What proportion of these are unconditionally free, and what proportion subject to time service, is not stated. There still subject to time service, is not stated. There remain several municipalities to be heard from

-A slave was condemned a few days since —A stave was concernied a few days since by a jury in Tatuhy, São Paulo, to be whipped, but no one was found willing to serve as executioner. Finally an individual named Lutiz Machina expressed a willingness to do the job [25] lashes] for 25500, which were paid him. The next day he laid to leave the place.

—At Bagé, Rio Grande do Sul, recently a non-commissioned officer of the 12th infantry who was under guard to stand trial on a charge of attempted homicitle, shipped out, killed his mistress and severely wounded their child, and then returned to the barracks, where, says the paper, his absence had not been noted. Curious discipline that regi-ment must have! -At Bagé, Rio Grande do Sul, recently a non-

-The April exports of rubber from the Amazon ralley amounted to 927,457 kilos., valued at 2,126, valley amounted to \$27,437 shorts amounted to \$27,437 shorts since January 1st, valued at 12,541,932\$873. The official value of all the other exports was 394,782\$344 iu April and 1,028,628\$057 in the four mouths since January 1st. The April export duties amounted to 193,624\$231 of which 69,514\$940 were national, 116,574\$563 provincial, and 7,534\$728 municipal.

-The Italian steamers Giava, outward bound, and Bisogno, homeward hound, arrived at Fernando de Noronha on the 14th ult., the former disabled and towed by the other. The Giava had 600 immigrants on board, and had met with some accident to her machinery. The two steamers started for Bahia on the 15th, but had to return to the island, where they were left by the Brazilian steamer Gequia, which brought the news to Pernambuco.

Notes RAILROAD

-The May traffic receipts of the Carangola railway were 33,798\$340 and expenses 28,306\$228, leaving a balance of 5,492\$1;2.

-Our São Paulo exchanges report that the Mogyana extension from Jaguára to Uberaba may be considered a certainty.

-On the 1st inst. the new time table of the D. Pedro II railway went into effect. We have altered our traveller's ilirectory in accordance

-On the 24th ult. the final surveys of the Tijuca branch of the Norte railway were approved. The branch terminates at the Alto da Boa Vista and will measure about 8 kilometres.

—A contract has been signed between the Sorocahana railway company and Francisco de Paulo Mayrink for the construction of 70 kilometers of the extension of that line, from Conchas to Botucatů.

-An accident occurred on the S. Paulo and Rio de Janeiro line, at Lorena, on the 26th ult., the locomotive and one car of a freight train being thrown off the track by a trolly. The driver an fireman were badly bruised, but no lives were lost.

-At a meeting of the Villa Isahel tramway shareholders, of this city, on the 26th, ult., the proposal of the S.Christovão company for a fusion of the two lines was taken into consideration. After some discussion a vute was taken and carried granting full powers to the board of directors to effect the proposed fusion of the two companies.

-The minister of agriculture has addressed a circular letter to the fiscal engineers of the several guaranteed railways recommending them to call the attention of their respective companies to the action of the French government in requiring the application of continuous brakes on all passenger trains within a term of two years. This may be considered as an indication that Brazil proposes to pursue a similar policy.

-- Consta nos that an accident occurred the other day to a night train on the Dom Pedro II line, the particulars of which the officials have carefully An axle under one of the sleeper suppressed. broke, and the driver was signalled to stop the train For some time these signals aroused no response, and it was not until a consulerable time had etapsed and the sleeper had become hadly injured that the train was stopped. It is surmised that the driver was asleep.

-The question of confiscating the Botanical Garden and S. Christovão trainways at the termina-tion of their privileges has again heen raiseil hy ne positive statements of Senator Saraiva in the Senate on the 31st ult. This gentleman, who is said to avoid reading the newspapers, insists that these valuable properties will revert to the state, or municipality, at the end of their privileges, though not one single clause exists in their contracts to that effect.

-On the 10th ult. the minister of agriculture sent a circular to the fiscals of railways requiring the sent a circular to the iscals of railways requiring the following information: 1st—The number of passengers, by classes, the quantity of huggage and express matter, and that of merchandise, in tons; 2nd—The total kilometric extension covered by passengers, of luggage, express matter and mer-chandise; the number of kilometric passengers, and of kilometric tons of luggage and express matter, and of merchandise. Live stock, machinery, material, etc., carried are to be specified quantity and weight, and paying and free traffic must be discriminated as well as traffic for account of government or individuals; 3rd-The average weight to be estimated of each passenger, to reduce them to kilometric tons; 4th—The total kilometric tuem to Rilometric tons; 4th—The total kilometric extension covered, with passenger and goods trains separated; 5th—The dead weight corresponding to all kilometric waggons employed in traffic and separately of passenger and goods waggons; 6th—Number and distance covered by passenger and goods trains; 7th—An estimate of the cost per kilometric passenger and ton, giving details of the result is obtained.

-On the 20th ult. the minister of agriculture remitted to the council of state the documents referring to the protest of the Southern Brazilian Rio Grande do Sul railway against the decision declaring lapsed the concession of a line from Bage to Cacequy

-The celerity with which their official reports are prepared and published by some railway fiscal engineers fairly takes one's breath. The April report of the Soroeabana line hears the date of June 8, and was published in São Paulo July 30. On the guaranteed line the receipts were 44. 325\$250, and the expenditures 27,901\$022, leaving a net surplus of 16,424\$228. This increases the surplus since 1st January to 62,118\$414. For that part of the extension under traffic (not guar anteed) the receipts were 7,255\$890, and the expenditures 4,526\$420, leaving a surplus of 2,-

LOCAL NOTES

-The Nor. lug Kaleb put in here in distress or the 21st uit. The captain had died at sea.

-Commodore Kennedy of the British squadror was presented to the Emperor on the 21st ulto.

-Mr. Ralli's steam yacht Golden Fleece, after repairing, proceeded to the River Plate on the 21st ulto.

-The Chilian minister, D. Vicente de Santa Cruz, presented his credentials to the Emperor on the 28th ulto

-A young black was recently detained by the olice, because he was "found lost!" Really, olice, Portuguese is a curious language.

—In the presence of the Emperor on the 26th ulto, three candidates for the schoolmastership of a Lagôa public school were examined. All three were declared unfit!

-The Botanical Garden tramway has put new cars on the line. They are gorgeons in many coloreil glass, and provide ventilation. One thing was overlooked, a wife net to control the tou. of the laily passengers.

-On the 21st ulto, the minister of agriculture asked the minister of finance to pay the Amazon steam navigation company its subsidy at the rate of 520,000\$ per annum. On the 24th an abatement of 10 per cent., it was declared, most be made, which the minister had apparently forgotten.

-Among curious cases recently reported by our medical men is one of a child who swallowed over 3 ounces (100 grammes) of iodine and was cured by washing out the stomach by means of a Fancher tube with a solution of amile gam. 3 ounces of iodine in it, the stomach must have sadly needed washing.

-Our readers will do well to be careful in giving credence to subscription papers, as confidence men have taken to counterfeiting prominent firm names in order to decay smaller houses into donations. The extent to which all kinds of swindling is now carried in this city makes it necessary for business men to be constantly on their guard.

-It may be late to notice the fact, but as it possibly passed unperceived, like the snow-storm, we may venture to state that according to contract on the night of the 25th ulto, we passed through the shooting-star belt, and that the experts on Castle Hill estimate that 500 of these stars fell somewhere around us. We will meet them again next year.

-The defaciting paying teller of the English Bank, Ignacio Marques de Gouvéa, surrenderel to the police authorities on the 27th. He reports having been ill, but that he had taken horse exercise and been in the Rua do Onvidur for coffee, never having hiblien himself. The police have been searching for him, and there seems to be a mystery about the whole affair.

-The clause in the minister of agriculture' circular ordering the weight of passengers to be reported, is a curious attempt at gathering statis-tics. There might have been added civil and ties. Inere implied have been adord CVII and religious state, and how the patient liked them, the color of his eyes, and whether his teeth were good. A 100 kilo, man has no more to pay than a 50 kilo, skeleton, through perhaps the intention is to charge hereafter by the kilo.

-The Brazilian commission to act with that of the Argentine Republic in the settlement of the houndary question consists of Baron de Capanema chief, Lt. Cols. Catão August dus Santos Roxo an Dionysio E. de Castro Cerqueira as commissioners, and Major José Jardim, civil engineer Lacnille, and Second Lt. João do Rego Barris as assistants. Major Estevão Joaquim ile Oliveira Santos is secretary of the commission.

-A telegram from Montevilleo on the 23rd ult. stated that a meeting of the foreign diplomats, offended by certain charges of the press, had been held at the residence of the Brazilian minister, at heht at the residence of the infarinan minister, at which it was resolved to request the government to release the offending editors from imprisonment. The charges were to the effect that certain specified foreign ministers had accepted brities from the Uruguayan government. The editors were accord-ingly released.

-H. B. M. S. Ready left for the River Plate on the 29th ulto

-The United States steamer Tallapoosa Iest Para for the south on the 15th ult. She called at that port for coal.

-Two smal river gumboats, the Camocim and Carioca, were successfully launched at the marine arsenal on the 31st nlt.

-Barão de Maceió, one of the Emperor's attendant surgeons, died suddenly of heart-disease at the S. Christovão palace on the 29th ulto.

-H. B. M. S. Thalia, Capt. Bosanquet, sai for the Australian station on the 22ml and the Frolic, Capt. Parr, for Balia on the 23rd alto.

- The death of Dr. Francisco Praxedes de Andrade Pertence, one of the most eminent physicians and surgeons of this city, took place at his residence on the night of the 3rd mst.

A religious colleague is against the new 50 rs. nickel, for it will, he considers, increase the price of articles now sold at 40 rs. Possibly, also will reduce the aggregate of church collections. Possibly, also, it

-A romance in real life is in the Gazeta de Noticias of the 30th ulto. A girl has been shut up by her mother for tour years somewhere in Bota fogo, merely because she resisted improper solicit-

-The minister of agriculture has annulled th call for proposals for working the Fernando de Noronha phosphate deposits, in order to revise the conditions so that the government may share in the profits.

-On the 28th ulto, the judge of the 9th criminal ilistrict ordered the prosecuting attorney to proceed against D. Francisca da Silva Castro, who it is to he hoped will see what effect the air of Fernando Noronha has upon hysterics.

-This being the season of economies, the minister of empire has instituted a new chair at the Academy of Fine Arts, that of perspective and the theory of shades. The perspective of a series of shades, unless matters improve here, is far from re-assuring.

-On leaving the municipal chamber in the 29th ulto, after the ceremony of delivering their libera-tion papers to 61 slaves, the Emperor is reported to have sail, "My sentiments are well known; continue." This was addressed to the president of the Chamber.

-The minister of foreign affairs of the Argentine Republic has probibited the publication of anything relating to the Missiones boundary question, said that the Argentine governme altogether satisfied with the long ilelay of Brazil in the appointment of commissioners.

-lt was announced in the daily paners a few lays ago that two English engineers had given up their positions on the Aquidaban because they did not wish to renew their contracts, which had just expired. The two men say, however, that they e notified six months ago that their contracts would not be renewed.

-On the 29th ulto. the Princess Imperial, Comtesse d'Eu, celebrated her hirthilay, and the Contresse of Et, cerebrated her intunay, and the manicipal chamber further distinguished the day by freeing 61 slaws. As there is no indiscretion in giving the ages of Imperial personages, we may say that the Princess was born in 1846. The Internation, as doyen of the diplomatic corps, offered the usual compliments.

-We regret to note the death of Mrs. Minne Leslie, wife of Mr. Alexander Leslie, of Macacos, Leshie, wite of Mr. Alexanier Leshie, of macacos, and daughter of the late Andrew J. Inglis, for many years a brading dentist here, which took plare in this city on the morning of the 2nd inst. The deceased was married only a little over one year ago and her untimely death comes just at the heighning of a life which gave every promise of great happiness and usefulness.

-The minister of fmance has recently opened two credits in the Rio Grande do Sal sub-treasury for debts incurred in the fiscal year 1876-77, viz. one of 21,672\$250 in favor of Juhn Adams for furnishing provisions and transportation to immigrants to the Conde d'En and Caxias colonies, and the other of 16,882\$100 in favor of Carvalhu Bastos & Vieira fur a similar service with immigrants to the D. Isabel, Conde d'En and Silveria Martins colonies. Ten years is a good long time to wait lor one's money! one of 21,672\$250 in favor of Julin Adams for

-We are informed that the Santa Thereza —We are informed that the same freely transway company has recently distinguished itself by an act of unparalleled generosity. It seems that one of the persons injured in the accident of March last was a young Swiss, who had only just arrived. His leg was broken in two places, and he has been so hadly treated in the hospital here he has been so hadly treated in the hospital here that he is now obliged to have the leg amputated. For this purpose he is returning home to Switzerland. In view of his misfortune and lack of means, the directors of the company fave resolved to offer him the magnificent sum of 300\$\frac{1}{2}\$—almost enough to pay his passage home. When it is remembered that the accident was due to the gross carclessness of the company's employees (not-withstanding the police report to the contrary) this beggarly ofter will strike most people as a sample of unexampled impertinence. It would have been hetter to offer nothing at all.



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RIO CRICKET CLUB.	
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2 D. Keny,	rates were advanced to 20.916 on bankers and 20% on head offices. Sovereigns closed with buyers at 118600, sellers at 118660.
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9 W. Wostenholme, c. Oliver, b. Fitzhugh W. Iames, c. Cox, b. Fitzhugh	bankers, 20 1116-2037 on head offices and at 2077, 20 1516, 21 and 21 1/2 commercial. From second hands bank on head offices was quoted at 2018-2074. Sovereigns on head offices was quoted at 2018-2014 at the Ex-
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1 P. Morrissy 80 39 2 2 2 H. Fitzburth 102 32 5	from second hands. Commercial sterling was reported at 20 1516, 21 and 21 116; in commercial frames something was done at 153. Sovereigns sold at 11\$500, closing with sellers at 11\$50, no turyers.
4 J. Oliver 5 6 0 0	of selfest at 145339, no onysers of so bankers, and 21 on head offices. The native banks during the morning advanced their rates 102 to London. In the afternoof the English Bank teithed, and the London and Bazilian and natives reduced tasts to 262. There was not much business teported, and connected stelling was queited at 21 110—2136. Serverienes sold at 17450, closing with buyers at 14539.
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1 J. Ohver, I. D. W. B. Holman	4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
G. Cox, c. and b. Jones b Holman b Jones b Jones.	6 selects at 145,000 July 31 Kleus were reduced to 20½ on head office, the native lanks being out of the market. Market quart with brank from second heads seported at 20½, and commercial frames were considered at 45,000 Secretary. Commercial frames were considered at 45,000 Secretary at 200 down with huyers at 115,100 sellers at 115,510.
7 H. Firzhingh, b. Tross 8 E. James, c and b. Wellman	1 August 2Rates were advanced to 20% on London, 457-458 on Paris, and 555566 on Hamining at 30 dis. 25/132 on both
10 Capt Lowther, rin oil 3 rin oil. 11 F. Biady, b. Holman 3 not oil	1 Arigost zRates were advanced to zo% on London, 457–458 on Yanis and \$55–456 on Huming at podys, 587,30 on 1 Now York at sight. From excend hands and on heat office hank sterling was reported at z and commercial was guised at zo% zo tspl6, 51, 21 pf6 and 21% under the sterling was reported at 470 hands maked was active. The sterling was reported at 470 hands maked was active. Sovereigns closed with layous at 11% 100, selles at 11% 420.
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3 C. Tross 58 12 5	The payment to the Rio City Improvements company for service during the first half of the present year amounted to 865,6768500. On the orth the fithing of a large factor house way to
1 L. Fillelsione, D. 11033.	-On the 2 th, the fulling of a large factor house was reported, and continued on the 3th Long in casteine, as a full, the difficulties of Messis. Furging, Joppen & Co. will be sincerely regretted.
3 Lt. Callaghan, b. James	the holders of the Banco Cyclito Real de S. Paulo stock used lase had a shock on the jab. The Pornal reported sties at 465 soo, but the other dulies correctly report that at this price the Banco Commercial de S. Paulo was the stock sold.
7 Mr. De Crespigny, do	10 the price the banco Common reports a reserve fund of taxons, a represented by 1,000 shares of the company, the thirdend on which, 2000 for the last half year, has gone into profit and loss account
o Mr. Chapple, c. Walter, b. Quayie	into profit and loss account into profit and loss account ——On the 23rd all, the payment of £1,150 to the Centa Haibour Improvements company was amborred. This represents the interest guarantee for the second half of
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1 R. Quayle	The meeting of the shareholders of the Nacional de Na- vegação company, held on the 17th ult 18 said to have been Claudio S. de Vincenzi resigned his
4 F. Harilman 25 11 2 Rio Cricket Club.	directorship and is replaced by St. João A. Mendes Totta, who will proceed upon an examination of the River Plate agencies. The shares fell to 1854, but have since re-
1 R. Quayle, h. Fraser.	0 000000
	At the request of a deheature holder of the Srs. Isabel do Rio Peter railway the provincial authorities of Rio de Janeiro declare that, the currency bonds, par nos8, have no preference over the gold bonds, 250. His to the attorney of the company for meeting the service of the gold bonn.
7 F. Pennell, l. b. w. b. Guyalt 8 A. Hime, b. Fraser	The company for meeting the control of agriculture asked the Treasury that orders be given not only to pay during the first four monits of the present fixed year to the Amazon Steam Navigation company the subsidy at the rate of 480,000, by reason and the subsidy at the rate of 480,000,000, by reason and the subsidy at the rate of 480,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,000,
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4 Mr. Guyatt 20 2 3 1 0	o internal Accessive Icocapionalists

-The government has imposed a fine of 5,000\$ on the Glamorgan Coal Company, Limited, for

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-The July receipts at the Rio custom house were:	17 Rio Negro central factory	1	he clearan	ices fo	r the	sam	e per	iod In	ve bee	i: bags.
Importation	August 3.		United St	w You	k Br	str (Olber	S	A. Ba	land 6,011
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DAILY COFFEE REPORTS. Rio Associação Commercial daily cablegram to New York regarding position and quotations of the Coffee market, on and on on and on

THE BOARD

	July 24	July 26	July 27	July 28	July 29	July 30	July 31	Aug. 2	Aug. 3
		102.000	101.000	188,000	101,000	203,000	203,000	204,000	205,000
Clock tills mothing, nags		``					3	23.000 +	14.000
Receipts yesterday, bags	11,000	22,000 *	10,000	10,000	12,000	12,000	9,000	23,000	- this
do Santos	2,000	4,000	2,000	3,000	5,000	6,000	3,000	5,000	5,000
Sales for United States, bags	11,000	1	1	13,000	3,000	1	1	1	30,100
State of the market	firm	firm	firm	firm	firm	fam	steady	steady	steady
Exchange on London, private	20¾ d	20%	203/4	2073	21	21	21/8	12	21/8
Steamer freight U. States	13	25 € 8 5%	25 C & 50%	25 C & 500	25 C & 59a	25 C & 500	25 0 & 500	25 € & 5.	25 C & 500
Prices: Regular 15t, per 10 kilos expenses	4,350	4,350	4,350	4.350	4.350	4-350	4-350	4.350	4.300
and freight by steamer	ő	10 3116	ro Siró	101/	Nor.	1,1%	% or	103/	101/4
Good 2nd, per ro kilos expenses		3,650	3,650	3,650	3,650	3,650	3,650	~,650	2,600
and freight by steamer		83%	\$34	\$ 13116	50	875	8 15115	00	9 13116

WEEKLY SUMMARY.	
	July 24th
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teamer clearances do (2)	22,000
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tack at Samos this morning	60,000 bags
Paraints during week to 23rd July	16,000 ,, 8,000 ,,
ales for United States during week	21,000 11
do Enrope do.	4,000 ,,
do Europe do.	4\$100 ;
larket firm : Good Average	4\$100 ,,
reight by sir do	25 C. & 5 %
	July 31st
sales for Dinied States during the week,	28,000 bags
Sales for Europe etc do do Saling clearances for the United States	35,000 ,,
saling clearances for the Dialect Machines	23,000 11
To wances for Esnone and Elsewhere	32,000
Principles by steamet	25 C & 50/0 12/6 & 50/0
do sail Steamers loading for United States	3
Steamers loading for Chited States	2

MARKET REPORT.

Exports.

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Inly	New York Br str Olbers	12,543
	do Amei bk James A. Borland	6,011
	Baltimore Amer bg Chowan	
	26 New York Br str Ashbrooke	22,764
	do ., Memnon	12,527
A 1107		2,159

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Europe : July 22 London Br str Antwerp d 26 Havre Fr str Vii
26 Havre Fr str Vii 26 Mediterranean F 26 do It 26 Hamburg Gr str 28 London Br str G
Antwerp 28 Liverpool Br str Ang. 1 Hamburg Gr str 1 Havre Fr str D.
Elsewhere:
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Brokers' quotations this r
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ug. 3 Port Natal Br lik Trosracks	- 250 & 50ô	- 20 ming	5,45	5.930	179,000	* 27,119	73.400	270	 I	12,38	10,749	11.155	July 23
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## 8,179	1	1	1	1	200,000	1	1	1	1	1	ı	11,420	July 25
rdinary first	25c & 50g	205€	5,450	5,950	203,000	1	7,643	154	1	7,429	:	10,666	July 26
Stock was this morning estimated to be 201,000 bags by the broker, and 198,000 bags by another.	25c & 50v	203/4	5,450	5.950	197,000	26,115	:6,043	243	1	2,519	13,281	181,01	July 27
New York Nor bk Rimer	250 € 5%	20 15[16	5,450	5,950	199,000	6,281	9.257	150	ı	3,796	5,291	11,586	July 28
New Orleans Bi str Delambre	25c & 50 i	2.	5.450	5.950	211,000	9,445	1	ı	i	ı	ı	12,04)	July 29
Hamburg Grate Usuguas 1.000	250 € 506	211/8	5,450	5,950	211,000	: 10,730	8.530	1,476	ı	7,054	1	8.557	July 30
do Aust str Tokul	250 € 500	20 15(16	5,450	5.950	1 191.000	3, 152	22,509	2,496	ı	9,896	70,117	11.770	July 31
DESTINATION 1886-87 1885-86 1884-85	1	1	1	1	1	493.275	317,173	14.591	1,000	106,212	195,360	286,000	Totals since 1st July
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hannel f. 0	25€ & 500	17	5.350	5,900	207,000	1	12,383	1	1	2 874	9.509	13.790	Aug. 2
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Total	clearances	of	Coffee	from	Rio	for	7	months	

ist Janua	ary-31st July		
DESTINATION	1886	1885	1884
United States.	Bags.	Bags.	Bags
New York	877 595	981 396	753 045
Baltimore	214 553	237 177	184 416
Hampton Roads fo	- '	_	24 072
Richmond		- 1	4 683
Charleston	5 000	- 1	-
Savannah	5 652	16 780	31 914
Mobile	- (- 1	3 500
New Orleans	r32 33r	148 893	78 570
Galveston		37 050	11 500
Port Eads fo		7 476	-
St Thomas f. o	1	- 1	5 000
Fotal	1,255 506	1,428 772	1,076 700
Channel t o	17 493	25 537	7 000
Havre	40 507	50 240	34 r82
Antwerp	10 016	64 518	45 779
North of Europe & Baltic.	136 680	188 237	120 305
England	45 327	43 088	66 F27
Bordeaux	6 122	3 016	4 248
Lisbon t o			23 544
Portugal	г 287	F 427	1 475
Mediterranean	гз4 848	210 285	183 434
'Total	401 280	586 348	486 094
ELSTWHERE			1
Cape of Good Hope River Plate & West Coast.	25 487	47 449	48 400
River Plate & West Coast.	32 868	32 388	35 909
Total	59 335	79 828	84 309
United States	1,255 506	F, 428 772	
Europe	431 280	586 348	
Elsewhere	59 355	79 828	84 309

Flour.-Receipts since our last report hat e been t

Cumpanero from Baltimore:

2,457 bris. Finance from United States !

Tokai from Trieste:

Uruguay from River Plate: Coastwise : Trieste.....

6,407 bris. Sales for the same period have been about 10,000 brls, and stock in first hands is estimated to be;

r4.300 bris. American
2.800 11 Trieste
4.950 11 River Plate
1.50 11 New Zealand 22,200 brls.

Brokers quote as below, with a fair demand:

Receipts in July were:

12,857 brls. American
2,700 ... Trieste
2,675 ... Rurer Plate
150 ... New Zealand

18,382 brls. against 33,569 ,, in July, r885.

"Pitch Pine. "Receipts are 309,439 feet per Sulon from Brusswick, reported sold at 44500 per dor, as the assortment was considered very good, the demond running on thick stuff. Brokers advance quotations slightly to 35800 magainst 825,693 feet in July last year.

White Pine.— The Campaners brought 20,002 feet from Baltimore; said to be on order. We may now quote at too—rox is per foot; market firm. Receipts in July were 24,065 feet, ngainst 203,067 feet in same mouth last year Spruce Pine .- Nothing whatever to report.

Swedish Pine,—No receipts and prices are entirely nominal. The quantity on the way is considered excessive. Receipts in July were nil, against 1,149 doz in the corresponding month last year.

Keroneure — No receipts since our last report and hrokers now quote invoices at 68 year. 68 year, anglest seady Inly receipts were expected as expected and the same mouth 1885.

Lard.—Receipts are yoo keep per Comparison from Baltimore. Quotations are commend at 350 s.p. per lb. lott the market is considered that July receipts were 4,000 keep to the State of the Stat

ROSHI — Receipts are 100 brls, per Cumpanero Beldimure. Brukers still continue questations of 65 105500 per brl, as to quality and weight. Receipts month were 625 brls. and in July last year 1,700 brls.

Turpentine.— No receipts and quotations ma continued at 500-510 rs per kilo. No receipts in against 600 cases in the same month last year.

Indian Corn.-Receipts from the River Plate been:

800 lags per Word America 5)282 a Provence 9)566 a Godder 3)900 a Ungsay 400 a Mg/r

The market has stiffened somewhat, and brokers quote at \$\$500-4\$000 per hag. Reccipts last manth \$6,121 bags, an unprecedented quantity, against \$2,580 in the same month last year.

Bran —Recipts are 901 kags per Nord America 1,000 bags per Uragram from River Plate. Onosation 23500—2550 per bags. Receipts last animh were 3,098 b against 10,958 bags in the some month 1885.

against (1995) bags in the contention of 1995. Conflish in Receipts are 3,472 tible, 111 cases ORatinchard and 2,792 tible, 119 cases per Davon Gaque, and 3 tible, 48 cases from Europe With the quantity close by and the considerable receipts the me that, tible and cases being proport at 4,850-656000. July receipts were 6,072 packages Canadian and packages kinropent, total 7,454 packages, against a packages for the same month last year.

Hay,—Receipts have liven 35 hales per Propulse, 1,390 per Baldic from River Plate Receipts last month (1,994 bales, large and small, against 6,968 bales in July, Cont.—Receipts since our last report have been:

COnt.—Recupts since our last report has elseen:
2,003 tors per Prince Educated from Cardiff
1,884 . Prince Henry from Literpool
238 . Rie from Near castle
199 . Rieht do
Receipts in July were 16,202 tous, all Itarish, ag
3,177 tous for the same month last year

39,177 lone but the same moral has year. Cerment - Receipts are goo cast's per sirgenthin, per Recthin, too per l'entantace from Hamburg and caste per Richt from Newcostic. Quotanius are unchanced control of the same service limits by \$5000-97\$ too, German 1976 \$6-65\$ to and for least the same service limits are unchanged to the same service per cast. Receipts in first pure 3000 to hamburg and the same service and the same service are same services and limits are services and the same services are same services.

Fires.—The receipts me important. The Crisin brings 19,511 bags and the Elizabeth 20,301 bags Raugoon. Under these supplies the market has been flat, and brokers quote lots at \$5500-\$500 per bag cepts in July were 20,914 bags, against 30,715 bags in lots year.

SHIPPING YEWS.

ARRIVALS OF FOREIGN PESSELS.

91'L1' 25

RANHODN - Ger lik Crivinhilde, 807 tous, Lahmeyer, 10 1100 to order

JUL 1' 20

CARDIFF-Br ship Prime Emporph; 2179 bits, Hanna ils; coal to Hamilton & Faro

9ULY 27 PHRT ELIZABETH—Bi ling Strathendrick; 189 tons; Mi 57 ds; ballast to master.

JUL1° 30.

Hamburg-Ger bg Beitha; 220 tons, Kuline; 82 ds; dries to C. Hechsher & Co Gasre—Br bg O'Bhinchard; 260 tons, Le Dain; 54 ds; to Magalhães & Bastos

Magalines N. Bastos
NewCaSTLE—Nor ble Filibli, 300 tons, Christoffersen; 7 sundries to John Muore & Co.
——Nor bg Rm, 751 tons, Berg, 60 ds; coal in Bel Rodrigues & Co.

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BAITIMPRE—He ble Campinerre, 271 tons, Kieline, 6t sundres to Levering & Co.

Liverroot.—He ship Prince Henry: r287 tons; Vaughan ds, cod to Rio Gas Co.

BROMSWICE, NOr ble Sulens; 427 tons, Stamberg, 71 pine to order.

ROSAMIO—Br bg Baltie, 438 tons; Codie; 2r ds; hay Fries Hermanos & Co.

BAITIA—Nor ble Vrgar; 355 tons; Christiansen; 18 ds, to order.

AUGUST 1.

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OPORTO-Port bk Triumphn; 4-7 tons. Amellas: salt to Viuva Leone, Mirarda & Co AUG. 2.

MACAO-Nor bg Norden; 236 tons, Jenseir, 31 ds; & Leonel de Carvatho & Co AUG. z.

RANGOON-Ger bk Elizabeth; 824 tons; Grier, 116 days to order CADIZ—Nor bk Nicolay H Knudzon; 28) tons; Becds; salt to C. W. Gross & Co. DEPARTURES OF FOREIGN VESSELS.

JULY 23.

PRENABUCO—Sived bk Robertsfors; 763 tons: Landberg; ballast.

FRANCISCO DO SUL-Nor bg Hints Olsen; 178 tons; Midbock; salt.

STULY 24.

BARHADORS—Br bk Premier Mackenzie, 403 tous Barnard; ballast. JUL1' 25.

BALTIMORE—Annel by Chowan; 219 tons; Clements; coffee, New Youx—Amer by James A. Bovland; 645 tons; Davis;

da.

WIST INDIA—Dan kk Aage, 403 tonis Antresen ballast.

BARBARORS—Bir bk Remance, 590 tonis First do.

VALUARISO—Fr bk Almondraf, 693 tonis Gonyet do.

BARIA—Pon kk Tertatirus, 269 tonis Fonseca; sundries,

JULY 23,

SL CATHARINA—Nor lug Kuleb; 257 ton; Ashibjernse; saine cargo.

STAL CAPHARINA—NOT lug Kuleb; 257 tous; Ashbjeruse; same cargo.

Paranacua;—Dr bk Counder; 384 tous; Mirrphy; ballast,
YULY 28.

Montur—Br bk Reevant; 729 tous; Scott; ballast.

BARBADORS — Nor bg Glerba; 255 tims; Nielsen; do,

Astoura—Br bk Reekany Bary; 749 tous; Marson, do.

VECTORIA—Nor lug Haus Trafe; 259 tous; Josephsen; sindries.

PULY 750.

BURNSATICE—Br bk I Prona; 648 tous; Dix; ballast,

THIEL—Nor bk Hambaramul; ett tous; Christiansen, do,

WILLINGTON, DELL—Ger bk J. F. Plast; 497 tous; Niejahr;
do.

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	Ponentia Lanato	Leith	22 June
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	Flore	Liverpuol	5 July
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